

SPORTS PAGE

SPACED TEEN HOUSES TO REFORM SPORT

Insists His Candidates for Varsity Eight Stand Up Well in the Classroom.

IS OPPOSED TO 'CRAMMING'

Rowing Mentor Declares Training for Football Causes More Strain Than Crew.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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Beer Drinkers in Relay Outstrip Water Drinkers

English Training System.

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

According to THE NEW YORK HERALD a London official English athletes maintain that American methods of training college athletes are all wrong. The fact that the Cambridge relay team beat the Pennsylvania relay team last Saturday gives some weight to the criticism of the British runners.

The Cambridge athletes trained on beer and ale, while the American runners brought the Volstead act to England with them. The Pennsylvanians, when they got first sight of the men they were to run against, were dumfounded, as they found them quaffing freely from their powder mugs and smoking a pipe or two before the date set for the international relay race.

The English students told the American runners that they did not consider it sporting to adopt the British method of training. "It makes a fellow seem too jolly much in earnest about the bally race," they told the Americans. "It jolly well has the look that a blighter in a long, loose, and comfortable sweater, a bit of good English beer or ale gives a man speed."

We regret to say that some of the American runners right the other way, and are willing to adopt the British method of training. It might have been because they felt that there was some real training merit in good old English beer, or might be that they did not want to take advantage of the Britishers by remaining on the water wagon while their care free rivals were doing what in

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FOUR \$5,000 PRIZES FOR DERBY

Latonias Has Idded Championship Cup to Big Turf Stakes of Year.

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ASTON, Pa., April 9.—Five Lafayette College athletes, all members of the senior class, will tour the British Isles and France on bicycles this summer. They are "Jumbo" Russ, guard on the football team for three years; Sam Bartlett, halfback on the 1920 eleven; Mal Graff, a member of the football and track teams; Joe Fog, star halfback on the soccer team last two seasons; and Asa Bartlett, manager of last year's football team and also a track man.

The quintet will leave here shortly after receiving their sheepskins in June and return in September. All will soon start training to be in shape for the riding abroad.

America would amount to breaking training. Lawson Robertson had some time keeping them from turning Britons in training on the spot.

The result of the race makes the argument of the Cambridge men seem particularly sound. The Cambridge team, with Ale and Beer in the line up, rolled through the race, while the American team, hampered by those two sluggards—Tea and Water—finished badly.

Quite a strong movement was started yesterday, to introduce the British system of training, not only for the colleges, but for all the sports and industries. Surprising as it may seem, Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the Yanks and full owner of the Cardinals, yesterday took the opinion that there was some merit in the English notion of attaining condition.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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NOT THAT IT HELPS MUCH.

Blessings on thee, little man, Caddy, with thy cheek and tan! With thy roomy pantalons, And thy merry whistled tunes: I do like thy whistling, but Please be quiet while I putt.

THEY'RE STRONG ENOUGH.

We have heard a lot of rosters worrying about the pitching staff of the Giants. This seems to us sort of a silly thing to worry about. The truth of the matter is that if the Giants had a very much stronger pitching staff there wouldn't be any race. As it is there is some slight element of uncertainty.

We should say it was very slight. McGraw comes close to having not merely a good, but a great team. Give him back Matty and Joe McGinty in their prime and we'd be apt to say he had the greatest club of all time. Ask the White Sox what they think of the Giants. They have had a chance to study them.

The White Sox seem to think that sooner or later they will have Dicky Kerr back in the fold. Many of them feel that the club should do everything possible to meet the little pitcher's demands. He has been loyal and a hard worker under unpropitious circumstances. At the same time this is a poor time for him to start issuing ultimatums. A club with a chance for a race might have to have him. A club that isn't going anywhere much this season can do without him.

Judging from what happened to the Pennsylvania relay team in England, we are still better at the sprints than over the longer route.

Already our friends are beginning to disagree with our placing of the clubs. Walter Clothier, over in Philadelphia, doesn't think the Yankees will finish better than second or third. He picks Cleveland first and expects St. Louis to make a strong bid for second. He also displays a little civic pride in the Phillies, giving them a chance to beat out Cincinnati and Chicago.

Frank Shonnard of Brooklyn thinks St. Louis will win the National League pennant, with Pittsburgh second and Brooklyn third. He places the Giants fourth. We wouldn't advise him to bet much on this last proposition.

Bezek, at Penn State, has dug up a southpaw by the name of Dzwilewski. He sounds as if he might have come from the same general neighborhood as Coveleski.

The Penn State track team, by the way, will have three Olympic stars—Barron, Shields and Helfrich—in its dual meet with Georgetown on April 12 at Washington.

Virgil Barnes reminds one of his big brother Jesse in almost everything except experience. He has his brother's stance and pitching motion, and may some day use them as effectively. Just at present he has several things to learn. One is that when he catches a runner between bases it is a fairly wise thing to keep the ball ahead of him and drive him back rather than forward.

McGraw used to say that it took about two seasons in the big show to make a rookie into a major leaguer, and we doubt whether he has changed his mind.

One thing about a druggist is that he is too experienced to marry a girl for her complexion.

The only reason that the Philadelphia clubs finish eighth in their leagues is that to finish seventh each has to beat out some other club.

Life, according to the pessimist, is a series of disappointments. But the optimist points out the fact that at least some disappointments are much easier than others.

If there continue to be a bunch of infielders among the holdouts Ty Cobb may yet get a good trade for Veach.

One thing which the most near sighted person in the world never fails to find when looking for it is an excuse.

No Balkline Tournament In the Next Two Years

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

Replying to a request for information relative to the possibility of a balkline tournament next fall Benjamin B. Benninger, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, says that there will be no balkline tournament until November. He says that he has successfully defended his title against all comers and held the championship for two successive years. A new world's championship title will be created by tournament only when the foregoing occurs. Each participant in the November tournament has the right to challenge in order of standing. Co-champions will be elected. They will probably play the last of April or first of May. Dates will be announced later. The winner must defend the title in November. The winner of the tournament will be elected to the position of champion. The winner of the tournament will be elected to the position of champion. The winner of the tournament will be elected to the position of champion.

"We had nothing to do with the arrangements entered into by all the contestants in the November tournament in relation to the number of games to be played each year, excepting to induce Benjamin to play each side and to the rotation in which he finished. Benninger continues. "All of the conditions of the championship tournament which Benjamin now finds objectionable were injected by himself."

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LEONARD TO BOX TENDER IN BROOKLYN RING

Leonard's Leading Challenger to Meet Pitts at Broadway.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Because of the fact that Leonard is generally regarded as the logical opponent of Leonard in a title match, the boxing public will be the center of interest when he appears to-night at the Broadway Exhibition Association, Brooklyn. Tender will be opposed by a "rigger" named Freddie Welsh, Pitts, who will be able to take enough punishment without wincing to give the Philadelphia an opportunity to display all his excellences in the way of attack.

It has been declared that Leonard is not enthusiastic about a match with Tender, not because of the seizure of a \$5,000 forfeit, but because of the champion's regard for Tender as the most dangerous of all his challengers. This may be unjust to the titleholder, but the fact remains that Leonard has never given a match to Tender, although the champion has met every other lightweight in the game.

The fact that Tex Rickard would like to stage a match between Tender and Leonard in Boyle's Thirty Acres next July adds additional interest to the appearance of the southpaw here to-night. Leonard desires to have it known that he is by no means a set-up for Tender and threatens to reduce the latter's efficiency as a title challenger.

Next in interest to the Tender-Pitts fray will be the reappearance in a local ring of Freddie Welsh, holder of the world's lightweight championship for four years, but who has been defeated by the present champion. Welsh's opponent will be Archie Walker, former amateur lightweight champion, who has been making a gallant effort to get a footing in the professional ranks.

Welsh in his day was one of the cleverest boxers that ever held the championship of the class, but he was not a heavy hitter. Yet with his defensive skill he baffled the hardest punchers in the division. In Leonard Welsh met a man who was not only a skillful boxer, but a knockout artist, and the combination was too much for the titleholder.

Walker is a clever chap with his hands and hits with much force. It will be interesting to see if the speed and vigor of youth will triumph over the craft and experience of the veteran.

It is reported from Grand Rapids, Mich., that Fred Fulton had Homer Smith on the verge of a knockout several times, but he intentionally refrained from delivering the blow till the seventh round. As Fulton never was treated thus cruelly by men who have knocked him out, he is not likely to do so again. In Leonard Welsh met a man who was not only a skillful boxer, but a knockout artist, and the combination was too much for the titleholder.

Therefore it would appear that when Fulton finds a man he can defeat he should do it as quickly as possible.

Eddie McMahon has an attractive contest for the Star Sporting Club to-night. He will present Moe Herscovitch, welter champion of Canada, in a bout with Jimmy O'Grady. The latter swings a vigorous mitt, and the clash with the Canadian should be productive of many exciting moments.

Miles O'Donnell of Brooklyn has been reinstated by the State Boxing Commission and will resume his duties as matchmaker of the Freeport Sporting Club, which reopens on April 17. O'Donnell has arranged a card for the occasion.

Sammy Nable, the East Side bantam, who boxed Jack Sharkey at the Freeport Sporting Club to-morrow night, is fighting in his best form and has his eye on a bout with Buff. All bantams have a chip like Greb, and the latter with his overwhelming aggressiveness would out-punch Tunney without much trouble.

If Gene Tunney signs for a match with Greb the Greenwich Village man will stand a fair chance of losing his championship title. Tunney does not punch hard enough to hurt a rugged chap like Greb, and the latter with his overwhelming aggressiveness would out-punch Tunney without much trouble.

Mike Gibbons Wins Quickly. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 9.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out Battling Orsiga of Portland, Ore., last night in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Orsiga did not land a solid blow, while Gibbons counted at will.

Bowie Entries. First Race—Purse \$1,200; maiden two-year-olds; four furlongs. Index. Wt. Index. 1—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 2—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 3—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 4—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 5—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 6—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 7—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 8—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 9—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 10—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 11—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 12—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 13—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 14—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 15—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 16—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 17—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 18—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 19—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 20—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 21—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 22—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 23—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 24—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 25—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 26—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 27—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 28—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 29—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 30—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 31—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 32—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 33—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 34—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 35—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 36—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 37—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 38—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 39—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 40—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 41—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 42—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 43—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 44—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 45—H. MacGill, 112 1/2 lbs. 112 1/2 lbs. 46—H. MacGill,